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### THE SPEAKERSHIP.

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The dignity and power of the office of Speaker of the National House of Representatives render it a place worthy the ambition of the most eminent statesmen. It is a position around which many interesting historical associations cluster, both in England and America. In the struggle by which our English ancestors finally established their constitutional liberties, the Speakers of the House of Commons were not unfrequently called upon to withstand the assaults of tyranny, while in our own country the long contests which several times took place for the election of a Speaker brought the importance of the office prominently before the people. The election of a Speaker of the House of Representatives is an event which always excites deep interest throughout the Republic.

The recent changes which have taken place in the political condition of the country render it exceedingly difficult to predict who the next Speaker will be. When the members of the present House were elected a year ago party lines were closely drawn, and bitter partissin animesities were cherished. Since then a marvelous change has alken place in the sentiments of the people. The only real issue upon which the people were divided into parties has totally disappeared. Sectionalism has given place to nationalism. Not only has the only real issue which separated the old parties been settled, but new questions have arisen which must ultimately give rise to new parties in no way connected with the old ones. The next Congress will, therefore, meet under very poculiar circumstances.\* The

next Congress will, therefore, meet very peculiar circumstances. The of conciliation which the Presiden pted has not only settled the South-stion, technically so called, but so I the status of the Southern memnsist upon a recognition of their to a candidate for the Speakership present state of public sentiment the rats of the North cannot say that it be inexpedient to elect a Southern Speaker for ienr of injuring their party to North. Owing to the revolution h has taken place in the views of North-Republicans the election of a good man

al interest in the choice of the next icor on account of certain internal im-ments which are demanded by the in-sof that section. The destruction of interests will enable the Southern bers to assume a position of independ-in order to secure their ends which I have been impossible if party lines now drawn as strictly as when the one occurred. The fact that the Ad-iration is understood to favor a liberal y upon the subject of internal improve-in the South adds to the interest of tuntion.

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Independently, however, of all other considerations, it would be but a deserved and substantial token of the reconciliation which has taken place between the North and the South to conseed the Speakership to the section which has been so long excluded from the enloyment of that honor. There are quite a number of members from that region who could discharge the duties of that high office with honor to themselves and credit to the nation. The election of such a man would filly celebrate the ern of peace and good will which the patriotism and moderation of President HAYES has inaugurated.

The editor of the wheeling Intelligence in a recent issue of that paper says that while in Louisville last week he heard the flect of the President's visit to the South lisenseed by a party of gentlemen of whom Mr. WATTRISON, of the Courier-Journal, was one. The editor of the Intelligence

dent's party of not. There was some differ-of optimin as to the exact party bearings of risk, but the weight of optimin was that which risk, but the weight of optimin was that which is the Republican party, yet, as a grand re-it would rather militate against partyism of find. This, in our judgment, was a correct ization. Mr. Warristaws's eminiary of the er was that while it might, and probably d, benefit the Republican party, it would not without benefiting the whole country, and if country was to be benefited be, for one, had experted ever the incidential good that might to the Republicane. does not require any great amount of tical sagacity to see that the reconcilia-which has been effected between the th and South by the wisdom and pa-lism of President HAYPS must result in dissolution of both the old parties.

triotism of President HAYPs must result in the dissolution of both the old parties. The only real issue upon which they were divided was the Southern question. That has now been finally and completely set-ided. There is now no other matter about which the old parties are at issue. Take

which the old parties are at issue. Take the currency question, for example, and it zannot be said that resumption is either a Bepublican or Democratic measure. A large portion of the members of the Republican party are opposed to resumption, while nearly all the Eastern Democrats are in favor of it. Both parties are just as badly split up on the tariff question. The question of civil service reform illustrates the mixed countries of our politics. Both parties are, by their national platforms, solemnly pledged to this measure. The mass of the pesple who are not office-scekers, not in any way interested in the destribution of political patronage, desire to have the offices taken out of politics. They understand that public affairs can only be conomically administered by putting their management on a business footing, by retaining in the service experienced and faithful servants as long as they behave themselves. This system, however, interferes with using the offices of the National Government as rewards for the Sarties of politicians in election campaigns. Experience has rendered the organization to be error in the services of men who have been the subservient tools of politicians in election campaigns. Experience has rendered the organization to be served this to not contain the service of the subservient tools of politicians in election campaigns. Experience has rendered the organization to be served this to not contain the service of the subservient tools of politicians in election campaigns. Experience has rendered the organization of the services to the service of the subservient tools of politicians in election campaigns. Experience has rendered the organization to the content of the service of the subservient of the organization of the energy of his wind placed in his mother's found blaces of the scale of the properties of the subsection of the energy of the service of the subsection of the energy of the service of the subsection of the subsecti

inted instead thereof the post office savings-bank system. It is not at all creditable to American statesmanship that our country should have so long delayed the adoption of measures for establishing post office savings banks. The hesitation and delay of Congress has already east the workingmen of the United States millions of dollars, and the end is not yet. Every day, almost, we hear of new failures. There is no telling whether there is now a single institution of this kind which is safe.

Our public men all profess to be great friends of the workingmen. They have now an opportunity of showing that their professions are sincered by supporting the bill which will be introduced into the next Congress to establish savings banks in connection with the post office, so that hereafter the carnings of laboring-men can be so invested as to be absolutely secure. What it Frances Hirses said in regard to Canadian savings banks is thus reported:

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THE FUTURE OF PARTIES.

It is a significant fact that the speech of welcome to President HAVES at Louisville was made by Rev. Strait Robitson, who has been styled the High Priest of the Confederate cause. It is a sign that the reconciliation between the North and the South is very complete when such an across man as Mr. Robitson could greet a Northern President and a former Union General as "the victorious chief who had conquered adversary hearts and won them back to brotherly affection."

The editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer in a recent issue of that paper says that while in Louisville last week he heard the effect of the President's visit to the South discussed by a party of gentlemen of whom Mr. WATTERSON, of the Concier-Journal, was one. The editor of the Intelligencer as a bemoerate coll upon Mr. Haves to thank has a bemoerate coll upon Mr. Haves to thank has a bemoerate coll upon Mr. Haves to thank has few backets of the propries of the keept fully advised as to the progress of the glorious work of conciliation which is now going on under the leadership of President HAVES. His popularity with all classes is increasing so the leadership of President HAVES. His popularity with all classes is increasing so the leadership of President HAVES. Was a popularity with all classes is increasing so the leadership of President HAVES. His popularity with all classes is increasing so the leadership of President HAVES. His popularity with all classes is increasing so the leadership of President HAVES. His popularity with all classes is increasing so the leadership of President HAVES. His popularity with all classes is increasing so the leadership of President HAVES. His popularity with all classes is increasing so that by the leadership of President HAVES. His popularity with all classes is increasing so that the people should be kept fully advised as to the progress of the glorious work of th

BRITISH CAPITALISTS are said to be interested in the grand project to afford another
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the Hoosic tunnel; another evidence that Englishmen do not credit the assertions of the silly
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services of men who have been the satisservices tools of politicians in election campaigns. Experience has rendered the organizations of these men so perfect that they well deserve the name of machines. As the spoils of office are the motive-power of these machines, it is not surprising that their owners should object to the adoption of a system which renders them worthless. The machine politicians, however, are by no means confined to one party, while the mass of both parties sincerely desire a pure Government and a reformed administration of it. One of the important questions which now engages public attention is the relations between labor and capital. It is not surprised to the theory of the subjects of legislation which this question will demand? It is quite this question will demand? It is quite likely that the new parties of the future will grow out of some of those questions, that they cannot be expected to become that they way have amplicated to them by an intelligent and inclinate any issue between labor and capital. It there are not that they may have ample time to collect and arrange the information that will be needed by Congress to enable that the collect and arrange the information that will be needed by Congress to enable that they may have ample to the minds of non-special collections. Concurses will soon be here. It is high time for the citizens of this District to or-ganize for the purpose of obtaining from Congress the legislation needed for the local

but in that event they would likely draw securily from both the old parties, so that the identity of the old organizations would be entirely lost.

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The chirographist in this receptacle of public literature is kept busy answering requests for documents of different kinds. It is evident there is a large number of gentlemen in Ohio who are just now taking a deep interest in national affairs, and consuming documentary information most varaciously. They are promptly supplied. The intination that the publicians are feeding the documents to their goats is scouted.

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aldermen he stated, in reply to Corporation
Counsel Cole, that he was a director of the
Eric railway in 1889. Gould and Fisk called
on him about an injunction they wanted
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Alderman Cowing then notified the witness to be ready to testify about the Tammany Hall general committee. Adjourned until next

Senator Booy was sixty years old when elected United States Senator from Missouri. The following letter written by him in 1925, and placed in his mother's hands, gives an illustration of the energy of his character in his life-long pursuit of the object of his youth full subject of the Senator of the sena MEETING OF THE BENEVOLENT UNION AT Catholic Heredicial Society at Richmond, The following officers were elected: President, A. M. Kerly; vice presidents Charles McHarman, Ohio, Morris Wilber, Pennsylvania; treasurer, Rev., James Henry, Missouri; secretary, Martin T., J. Griffin, Panasylvania; excentive committee, Patrix K Monaglam, Missouri; John L. Murphy, Massachusettis; B. C. Cook, Wissounia, Worcester, Mass., was selected as the next place of meeting.

ing. He expresses regret at the illegal action the whites, as it is calculated to prejudice public sentiment in reference to the settlement of the question of Chinese immigration. A dispatch from Placorville says Congressman Page's suit against the Chronicle was postpuned by the court this evening on motion of defendant's counsel, on the ground that Mrs. Pensey and other witnesses could not be found. The presention opposed the metion, on the ground that Page and Sargent would soon have to loave to attend the extra assion of Congress, but the court decided te continue the case from term to term until their return to the State.

### NEWSPAPER WORK.

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A Peris newspaper is well described by a correspondent of the London Globe. The first column is devoted to a long political article, which would be valueless without the name of the writer, whose witty and sarcastle comments on home affairs remind one of those days when lampeons and reasquinades, printed and distributed, were such powerful weapons at court. Next one may find a series of quotations from opposition journals, made for the purpose of heaping rideule on political rivals. When the political writers, the men of mark who are pointed out to the stranger by his guide as they pass up and down the bouvle-vards, have emptied their stock of abuse or exhausted the wirty criticisms with which they bring ridicule and confusion on their adversaries, the cehatier, is allowed to have his space. He has to collect anneciotes connected with boulevard life, he must be well up in the chronique sean-different and the wirty deriving his his formation from the telegrams sout to the London papers. The country newspapers are carefully read, paragraphs are dressed up, and an andeavor is made to show that the Parisians are, through their different daily journals, kept perfectly as coursast with everything throughout the provinces. Next come accidents, suicides and puffs indistinctly confided to one department, where efforts are made to entertuin, annue or startle the reader, even at the expense of veracity, while some tragic affair is often exhumed after four or five years to answer the demands of the printer who wants more copy. The sporting prophet is then allowed to expatitate on hereflesh, for the meding public, daily increasing in number, only patronizes those daily journal are filled.

ART IN AMERICA.

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Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor, who was a member of the international jury in the Palladelphia Exhibition, has made a report to the Freuch Government on the subject of arts in America. He says that the American painters are simply imitators in the main of the leading schools of Europe, particularly of the Freuch school, and, in a less degree, of the Ruglish and Dusseldorf: and that the American sculptors have given themselves up too much to the current of Italian art. He concedes great excellence of workmanship to our manufactures of silver, but says that it is frequently thrown away 'on a naturalism quite devoid of art.' Our artistic hardware is commonplace, both in design and execution. Iron casting in the United States he found farfrom equal to that in Europe, as regards solidity and good tsete. Our locomotives and machinery in general are overcharged with "lond" ornamontation. He praises the way in which our woodwork is prepared and put together, but asserts that our cabinet makers are prone to seek striking effects "by the combination of easily and cheaply worked details." He objects to our pianos and hilliard tables, lauds our dressing bureas, and says that we lay out so much work on coffins that one would fancy the object really was to make them comfertable." With regard to the architecture, his opinion is that the French school predominates, though, in the larger cities, there are specimens of "all the edifices ever eracted," and he predicts that, 'out of the infinite number of American attempts at architecture, some must infallibly succeed, and do honor to the American spirit of invention."

ABOUT MARRYING.

Jennie June says that money is not so often the reason why young women marry elderly men as people imagine. She says that the young man of to-day is not the desirable husband that the young man of fifty years ago gas. He is not so thoughtful, sober, painstaking and conscientious; he lives at a dub, has no love of home life nor deaire to build up character and reputation as a man and citizen; his ideas of life are bounded by the theatre and the doings of his little set; and in too many cases his ambition is to own a racer and be on intinuate terms with the ballet. Naturally mothers "abrink from intrusting their daughters to such youths as those, even if they have the opportunity, and are better pleased to bestow them on older men—men who have sown their wild cate; who know how little of real value there is in the temperary excitement of pleasure; who have perhaps, been married once, and have learned to value home and the guarantees it affords for permanent happiness."

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## YELLOW FEVER.

AN APPEAL FOR ALD BY THE MAYOR OF

Massachusetts; B. C. Cook, Wiscomain. Worcester, Mass., was selected as the next place of
meeting.

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FOREIGN MARKETS.

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THE STORM AROUND CHATTANOOGA. AN APPEAL POIL AID BY THE MAYOR OF JERNANDINA, FLA.

The following appeal has been issued by the Mayor of Fernandina:
In view of the fact that many of our citizens have left einer stricken city, and that therefore the burden of providing for the barge number of peor and sirk doubtes upon the remaining few, and six moments as their positive belief that the drawfind disease in our town will not be stayed until after final, we reluctantly ask our follow-citizers who may read this call to incolerately aid us in our town will not be stayed until after final, we reluctantly ask our follow-citizers who may read this call to incolerately aid us in our town will not be stayed until after final, we reluctantly ask our follow-citizers who may read this call to incolerately aid us in our town will not be stayed until after final, we reluctantly ask our follow-citizers who may be secured now. The town of Taskalosos is a heights hard may be pleased to notify us of the actual necessaries of life can be secured now. The town of Taskalosos is bout at the head of the devastated section. According to the please of cotton, corn and fodder in the valley of the Black Warrior, Alabama, have been edited as high as it was in the terrible freshed of picking cotton, and had not bouled the corn and fodder from the say, there foot, which is within two feet as high as it was in the terrible freshed of picking cotton, and had not bouled the corn and fodder from the fields. It is estimated the corn and fodder from the fact, and fodder from the fields. It is estimated to the following cotton, and fodder from the fields. It is estimated to the fields and fodder from the fields. It is estimated to the following cotton, and fodder from the fields. It is estimated to the following cotton, and fodder from the fields. It is estimated to the fields and fodder from the fields. It is estimated to the fields and fodder from the fields. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 21 -The abun

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